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Some women manage to look attractive, no matter what their occupation, or what the hour of the day. One might think that the more women devote themselves to business the less interest they would develop in attractive clothes—but facts disclose quite the contrary to this state of things. As they become more active in affairs and as their earnings increase, they buy better and better apparel. And it is not good materials alone that attract them, but good designing and good workmanship. Possibly there will be little room or call for the freakish in our American clothes within the next few years. Already American tailoring is considered superior and has made a demand for itself in other countries than our own.

For business, for school or street wear consider the two tailored frocks shown above. They are simple, well finished, enviably graceful and are made of the same reliable materials that are used for suits. Many a suit, in these days of high cost of woollens, finds itself converted into a one-piece dress to go on its way with its rejoicing wearer. One might salvage from the tailored suit of two years ago

enough material for the plain dress at the left. It is plain and has a waistline, very loosely adjusted, of its own, although a narrow girdle of the material makes a pretense of holding it in place. Its special pride and glory is to be found in the embroidered Van Dyke points above the hem. The wise designer did not elaborate it any further except to allow the waist a double row of small, covered buttons at the front. This dress is a trifle shorter than the average—a privilege allowed to younger girls.

The suit at the right is made on the same lines, but is very cleverly managed for a slender figure. The group of horizontal tucks about the bust and hips help to make a too thin wearer just beautifully slender. The bodice fastens on the shoulder and under arm and a long, narrow sash is prettily finished and weighted with beads. Bone buttons call attention to the lines of the skirt which slant in toward the hem.

Julia Bottomley

Novelties in Hosiery



Probably Santa Claus' pack contained a greater number of pairs of silk hose this year than ever, and fewer cotton and woolen pairs. But the shopper who went forth cheerfully to buy the usual number of silk stockings, either had to increase her allowance of money or cut the number of pairs by almost half. It is not likely that the increased price had much to do with sales, for price appears to be a secondary consideration with an increasing number of people and many novelties in silk hose indicate that there is a demand for them.

Conservative women in spite of the beauty of many of the novelty hose, stand staunchly by the plain black silk hose of good quality and consider it the last word in elegance, but the holidays brought out very tempting variations in hosiery. In silk there were pairs with fine lace or silk net set in at the front, the net embroidered with disks, and bows in gold or silver tinsel. Beads contributed to the brilliancy of others, including beads of black jet put on in butterfly and sun-burst designs. Little round gold beads, made small, scattered rings on plain stockings and rhinestones instead of jet or gold formed rings around centers of jet on startlingly brilliant pairs. Small white flowers embroidered in silk on plain black stockings found a greater number of admirers than any others, except those that were all black.

In the light-colored hose silk embroidery in self color appears the favorite embellishment. On a light pink pair a heart is outlined in embroidery silk above the instep, and is set in the midst of many small dots embroidered about it. Fine feather stitching is used for this outlining. Stitchery made an effective decoration in drawn work on some pairs and suggested that stockings having "runs" might be put into commission for wearing by converting the run into a wide hem-stitching.

Drop-stitch hose in all colors and in white and black proves to be a great favorite. It is becoming to the feet and is shown in great quantities. Besides these luxurious stockings there are many warm woolen hose for sports wear. A favorite for holiday giving appeared knitted without a heel and having a thin leather half-sole at the toe, which was finished with a big yarn pom-pom. Just what particular sport they are made for is not evident, but for protecting the shoes when their wearer drives a car, they will prove perfect.

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